

COMFORT ON A BUS is an open and shut matter. If the weather is fine, all the windows are open and the breeze sweeps freely through. If a storm comes up, the windows are instantly closed and all is snug and dry. It's all things to all weathers, is a

Avenue

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Chicago, June 11.—The famous battle-scarred "pelican" flag, carried through the War of 1812 and the Civil War by Louisiana troops, and captured by Illinois cavalry in the battle of Black River Bridge, in 1863, will be returned to the descendants of its makers, through the efforts of the United States Daughters of 1812, who urged the passage of a bill in the state Legislature for the move. The emblem since the war has been on display in Memorial Hall at the State Capitol.

National Guard Orders

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The "pelican" flag, so named because of a silk-embroidered pelican in its centre, was presented to Louisiana troops by the women of New Orleans when General Jackson fortified the city against an attack by the British.

National Guard Orders

Denied at Washington

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, June 11.—Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge denied to-night that any orders had been issued

No. 7

BORDER TROOPS HELD READY FOR MEXICAN CALL

Philippine Orders Can-

Raiding Across Line Still Continues.

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cruz late to-day in a special train under the supervision of Arnold Shank-lin, American Consul-General at Mex-ico City, and John S. Hutchinson, Brit-ish Consul at Vera Cruz. The trip was uneventful except for the death of an

LIFE-SAVING BULLETIN

Just because you may

be a stranger on Long

Island is no reason why

you should disregard

signs warning you of a

railroad crossing ahead.

Don't be foolhardy and

The greatest number of

accidents occur at cross-

ings little used. We are

doing, our part. Will

Stop Bejore You Cross

The Long Island Railroad

lose your life.

you do yours?

to the national guard organizations in states bordering on Mexico to hold themselves in readiness for probable intervention. Mr. Breckenridge admitted, however, that at the suggestion of General Funston, who is in command of the American forces on the border, the transfer of three regiments from their present detail in Texas and New Mexico has been postponed for thirty days. No reason was advanced for the change of orders.

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of orders.

The regiments involved were the 15th and 9th Cavalry and the 27th Infantry, now on the border. They were to have been sent to the Philippine Philippine Orders Cancelled and Regiments
Gathered at Posts.

FACTIONS OPPOSE
RED CROSS WORK

Leaders Fail to Agree and Raiding Across Line Still

Rightly, now on the border. They now have been sent to the Philippine to have a stay of the Avair and the 24th Infants, and stay of two Americans, George Marks and S. Franklin, arrested at Justez on a charge of circularing counterfeit money and, under sentence of death, removed to Chihuahua. The State Department served notice on the Villista authorities, through Consult Letcher, that the men must not be executed until the United States has had an opportunity to review their cases. The dispatch

El Paso, Tex., June 11.—Temporizing with the Mexican chiefs has ended, and the next move in the Mexican situation will be by the United States Army, if persistent reports and unmistakable indications on the border to-night are not wholly wrong and misleading.

Border troops are being held ready for possible work in Mexico. This has been the case for four years, but it is

TO RETURN FAMOUS FLAG

Vera Cruz, June 10 (via Galveston, ciety in December, 1913, with the June 11).—Five hundred foreigners, ref- charge that \$600,000 left to the Scandinavian-American Foundation by Niles Cruz late to-day in a special train charge that \$600,000 left to the Scandinavian-American Foundation by Niles Foulson had been misapplied by the trustees, was arrested in the rooms of the society, at 25 West Forty-fifth Street, yesterday. Dr. Henry G. Leach, president of the organization, said Mr. Lorentzen had resigned and had no right there.

Arraigned before Magistrate Herbert in Yorkville court for disorderly conduct, Mr. Lorentzen repeated his charges and added that if he had resigned it was during a lapse of memory of the section, and told them to study those, reducing the work by more than half.

SO. PACIFIC LOSES OIL LANDS GRANT

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Sued Belmont and Other Inter-Clarence H. Venner, of the Continental Securities Company, lost another suit vesterday. It was an appeal he had taken from Justice Van Siclen's ruling in January, 1913, dismissing the action brought by Mr. Venner and his company against August Belmont and other organizers of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Mr. Venner started the suit in 1910. He charged fraud and exerction in connection with the organization of the transit company and the sale to it of the Pelbam Park and City Island Railroad companies. An accounting and judgment in the sum of \$4,500,000 was demanded. The Appellate Division in Brooklyn yesterday pointed out that the acquisition of subsidiary roads was necessary to the success of the Interborough's project.

Highlander Opens Rear Moun.

Here to-day.

The land is in the Elk Hills district County, and would supply the navy with petroleum for twenty-five years, according to Willis, M. Mills, special counsel for the government, who made the closing argument here before Judge Bean last January.

Another suit involving oil lands in the same area and valued by government experts at \$320,000,000, is pending in the United States District Court, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe having denied a motion a few days ago by the railroad company to dismiss the action on the ground that the statute of limitations had supervened.

Ad. Men to Make Pilgrimage.

Nearly one hundred advertising men of New York, who are to attend the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Chicago, from June 20 to 24, have arranged to leave on a special train a week from to-day.

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Highlander Opens Bear Mountain Season on Sunday.

The McAllister Line steamer High-The McAllister Line steamer High-lander will resume her daily and Sun-day trips to Bear Mountain and Inter-state Park to-morrow. The vessel will leave Battery pier at 9:15, West Twen-ty-third Street at 9:45. West Forty-second Street at 10:20, West 129th Street at 10:40 and Yonkers at 11:10. Three and one-half hours will be spent at Bear Mountain, and the return trip will be made in the late afternoon. The Kingston, of the same line, will soon be in commission and will make short trips along the Palisades, leaving West 129th Street at 10, 2 and 5, daily and Sunday. and Sunday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

FULLAM INVITES SIFT OF REGIME

Head of Naval Academy Resents Insinuations at Inquiry.

MIDSHIPMEN TELL OF USES OF "DOPE"

One Says Man Who Would Reveal He Had Advance Knowledge Is a Fool.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, June 11.- Rear Admiral said:
"The department is insistent that no summary action be taken until the Academy, asked to-day to be permitted United States government investigates to attend the sessions and be repre-

KELLY WITNESS BEATEN and care of examination papers, and adding that the court was sitting with

hints. For instance, one instructor pointed out to his section 75 of 180 sentences for translation, and told them

ents Illegal, and Restoration to People.

Los Angeles, June 11.—Ten sections of California oil lands near the town of McKittrick, Kern County, valued at \$15,000,000, were declared to have been fraudulently patented by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in a decision by Judge Robert S. Bean, of the United States District Court, of Oregon, filed here to-day.

The land is in the Elk Hills district of Kern County, and would supply the

day.
The largest electric sign in the world, 160 feet high, has been erected at Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street, Chicago, to welcome the visitors to the convention. It bears the Advertising Clubs' trade mark.

BUSTANOBY'S **METAMORA CLUB** 39th Street

Known the world over for cuisine and Parisian atmosphere. Beautiful Dancing Prizes at Lunch, Tea and Supper Continuous Entertainment 1 P. M. to 2 A. M.

NOT BUYING FOR GERMANS

Purchase of Big Block of Cramp Arouses Interest.

In view of the recent reports of concerted attempts by prominent German interests to buy up plants in the United States making war supplies for the Allies, considerable interest was shown in the financial district concernshown in the financial district concerning the purchase at private sale of 7,000 shares of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company. This was the Philadelphia concern which Charles M. Schwab denied earlier in the week he was buying. At the offices of Chandler Brothers & Co., Pine Street bankers, in whose name the Cramp stock was hought, it was stated it had been purchased for clients with no German affiliations, who were not seeking to control the company, but who wished to hold the securities for investment purposes. It was this banking firm which in the was this banking firm which in the winter offered an issue of \$10,000,000 German treasury notes to American

BECKER IN CLASS X IN CENSUS REPORT

Enumerator at Sing Sing Enters Deathhouse Inmates as Having "No Gainful Occupation."

Axel Carlson, census enumerator, began yesterday taking the census of Sing Sing prison and getting the pedigrees of 1,725 inmates, from Charles Becker, Czar of the death house, down to the humblest stick-up man in the

TO DIE FOR U. S.

Not a Man Moves to Depart as Court Explains Signifiscance of Oath.

Facing an American flag draged in front of the heath in the Suppress Court, Queens, fifty-three allent took as oath of alignines to the United States troops are the heath of the United States troops are the heath of the United States troops are the heath of the United States troops are controlled to the Philippies, expecting to sail of the present point front of the heath in the Suppress Court, Queens, fifty-three allent took as oath of alignines to the United States troops are the heath of the United States troops are the heath of the United States troops are the present point of the pre



The bull-dog of the advertising world - that's what New York City Surface Car advertising is. It hangs on and never lets go.

No passenger on a surface car here can get away from the car cards. That the cards may be ignored, time after time, is quite possible, but finally, finally the message borne by the car card is delivered, and the card has done its work.

This persistency, this working every hour of the day, every hour of the night, seven days a week, twelve months a year-this continuous, unceasing repeat, repeat, repeat, is what makes the advertising cards in the New York City Surface Cars and the Fifth Avenue Busses tremendously powerful in making sales.

Your card should be in the cars and busses. Have us tell you what others have accomplished and what you can do.

Railway Advertising Co. New York City Car Advertising Co.

JESSE WINEBURGH, President Brunswick Buildin Telephone Madison Square 4680

the Bronx and Westchester. The Fifth Avenue Busses.

The Surface Cars of Manhattan.



Every big insistent question finds its quickest answer in The Sunday Tribune. In these fast-moving days this paper is unique in combining the enterprise and timeliness of a daily with the authoritative viewpoint of a magazine. Buy The Sunday Tribune to-morrow and get these notable features:

The Sixteen-Page Graphic

Its last-minute pictorial news to-morrow includes England's greatest railroad wreck at Gretna Green, the new United States battleship Arizona prepared for launching, war in the Dardanelles, first Italian-Austrian pictures, girls' college commencements, the New York police memorial service and many

The biggest illustrated paper in town, better edited, better printed, more closely followed by the people who know it than any similar section. Do YOU know it?

Lansing and the Man Behind Him, Foster

Never was a man more suddenly thrown into the internaonal limelight than the man who takes up Bryan's portfolio. Who is he? What are his sympathies? Does he share the views of his father-in-law, the former Secretary of State? To-morrow's article tells all this and much more about Lansing.

All Eyes on Greece

Right Hon. Solon Stylien I. Vlastro, Exarch General of the Greek Orthodox Church in America and the editor of "Atlantis," the greatest Greek paper of the country, contributes a significant article on where Greece stands, what she wants and on whose side she will be if she enters the war-showing incidentally that, in spite of her Hohenzollern Queen's influence, she will join only the Allies. If she does, what will the other now neutral countries of the Balkans do?

Mexican Intrigue—and the Red Cross!

Some of the Mexican leaders are crying "Famine!" and appealing frantically to the Red Cross. Others are viewing the Red Cross and American "humanitarian interest" with acute distrust. Villa's prestige is lessening and Carranza looms up stronger than ever. The chief adviser in his Cabinet. Robert V. Pesqueira, writing exclusively for The Sunday Tribune, throws a startling searchlight on the situation which has upset Washington's policy of Watchful Waiting.

Are Our Minds Fixed on the Kitchen?

Edgar Lee Masters, whose work as a poet is the sensation of the year, calls us a Republic of the Kitchen, makes a striking arraignment of the low standard of our ideals and tells us that if we would ever be great we must have the spiritual influence of poetry. It's a blow of truth straight from the shoulder, and it will make you catch your breath.

Neutrality Stricter than Mrs. Grundy

Social usages never called for more delicate handling than now in Washington, where Neutrality keeps the Ambassadors' wives on pins and needles. Some interesting situations are

Are you using the roof of your apartment? See how two newly married couples gave garden parties on theirs. A settlement worker finds matchmaking a failure, the "beau parlor" doesn't work. A Canadian's story of the girl he left behind him; the latest summer Baedecker of New York, a delightful flash of sunlight for the professional woman; bargains that The Tribune shopper finds for you; F. P. A.'s Gotham Gazette-you've got to read it to keep up with the news of our village; all the scores of professional and college games (yes, and small ones, too), appear in the most complete

When it needs only a word to your newsdealer TO-DAY to insure yourself against disappointment TO-MORROW-say THAT WORD TO-DAY.

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